

THE GALLATIN COUNTY 4-H FAIR, held annually at Ridgway, was a huge success this year, attracting a record number of entries in all classifications. The 4-H Fair was held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 2 and 3, with the some economic exhibit and crafts displayed in the grade school gymnasium and livestock exhibited at the Elmer Hise stockyards. Highlight of the fair came Friday Queen of 1956. Miss Nina Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, Jr., of Omaha, was crowned Queen. She is a member of the Merry Maids 4-H club and was selected from a field of candidates representing 14 clubs in Gallatin county. Upper left photo shows winners in the dress revue—left to right, Virginia Stewart, Becky West and Bobbie Gass, who will model their dresses at the Illinois State Fair, and Diana

Howell, Deanna Wilson and Ladonna Harrington, whose dresses will be sent to the State Fair to be entered in the construction contest; photo in upper right shows one of the many head of fine cattle entered. This Jersey heifer is owned by Billy Bradley of Ridgway; lower left photo shows John Edward Hish and one of four Yorkshire gilts he entered and lower right photo shows part of the floral Hubert Fulkerson and G. J. Christinson, farm advisers in Williamson and Franklin counties, judged the farm exhibits and the home economic exhibits were judged by Jean Welborn, Iris Garret and Phyllis Broadway, home advisers from White, Johnson and Pope-Hardin counties. Nancy Judd is home adviser and Earl Lutz farm adviser in Gallatin county.

(Daily Register Staff Photos)

Platform Writers Convene

Civil Rights Issue Looms For Democrats

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, Chicago (P) - ment." Chairman John W. McCormack convened the Democratic Platform Committee today with a blast at the Eisenhower adminis- the hot civil rights issue. But he en neck. tration for what he called weakness and appeasement abroad and broken promises at home.

But McCormack pointedly failed victory in November." to mention the issue that looms larger as the most troublesome That issue threatens to split his 108-man committee and, possibly, the forthcoming Democratic convention itself.

The biggest and most difficult job confronting the committee is Farm Bureau Federation warned basis. to shape a civil rights plank that today that the aims of the soil bank will please both the northern liberal wing of the party and the Southerners.

Some key members of the committee that will write the 1956 party platform already have made it clear that they fail to see eyeto-eye on the crucial civil rights problem.

One - Sen. Sam J .Ervin of North Carolina-said it would be a "mistake" for the Democratic Party to endorse the Supreme Court decision outlawing school

segregation. Another-Rep. Emanuel Cellerdisagreed. Celler, who represents Gov. Averell Harriman's New York delegation on the platform as free crop insurance against created by the programs intended one living son, John, of Harriscommittee, said the party must recognize the histori, ruling.

Calls Administration "Weak"

Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.), a committee member and supporter of Adlai E .Stevenson, said MINES he would "work and insist" on a plank approving the court ruling and also calling for an end to work. filibustering in the Senate, where most civil rights legislation in the

past has foundered. As the platform group sat down !

for the frst session of its weektated to newsmen a statement Youth Drowns having encouraged "fraternization' 'with the Kremlin and with

ship in the Suez crisis. "When firmness is needed in world affairs we fin' evidence of weakness," McCormack said.

predicted the platform group ment "on which to go forward to

for the Democrats—civil rights. Farm Bureau Warns Platform Makers To Protect Purposes of Soil Bank

plan may be defeated if it is used simply as a program of financial

livery to Democratic platform writ- opposed to high, rigid supports. ers, the federation said the purpose of the 1956 soil bank law was benefit farmers, they must "com- 78, Dies; Rites to take land out of production and plement our free-choice production thus help restore "a balance be- and distribution system by ranging Tuesday at 2 p.m. tween supply and demand in farm upward and downward in harmony

The statement said "we are very of supply and demand." much concerned" that this aim much concerned" that this aim 'The farm bureau said high, fix. at 7:15 p. m. Sunday. Death was "will be defeated by the adoption ed supports only "create surpluses due to a heart condition. of other objectives.

As example of "other objectives," the federation cited "making payments to farmers as an end become mired down in ever more Saline county. She married Mr. in itself, or by using the program complex and difficult problems Masulis in 1906, and they have weather hazards."

The federation said emphasis should be given to withholding land from production for a period of

Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 8 works. Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.

failing to provide needed leader- ald Pate, 17, Carbondale, drowned Sunday while swimming in the Big Muddy River at Sand Ridge, about run driving in connection with seven miles southwest of here.

world as nothing but appease fused repatriation from Korea.

The veteran Massachusetts law- fice said the youth drowned after fore Police Magistrate Vern Joy maker and House Democratic diving and apparently striking his ner Jr. leader declined all comment on head on a log. He suffered a brok-

would agree on a party docu- three hours later 200 yards down. the Rev. Otto Kunath of Golconda stream by Marion police and Jack- and keeping on going. son County authorities.

The statement, to be presented by farm bureau officials to the 108-member Democratic Platform Committee, again endorsed a sys-In a statement prepared for de- tem of flexible price supports, as

> It said if price supports are to with constantly changing patterns

and problems, each of which invites further government interven. Equality and the daughter of Mr. tion, with the result that farmers and Mrs. Jacob Winkleman of to help them."

The AFBF urged adoption of policies to expand farm markets, both at home and abroad.

"scope" of the UN should be "limited" so it won't try to "interfere grandchild. Sahara 5, 6, 16, 2nd Washer or intervene in domestic policy

actions." "gradually scaling down" the m. Rev. Carl Downey will officiamounts spent by this country for ate and burial will be in Sunset sible to boost the club's attendance term leases on Studebaker-Pack- firm reported a 29-million-dollar 9 p. m. 28 9 a. m. assistance to other nations.

Youth Fined for Hit-Run Damage MURPHYSBORO, III. (U.P.)_Ron- to Parked Auto

A youth charged with hit-andthe damaging of an automobile Ronald's brother, Arlie, was Saturday night, today pleaded "That is construed around the among the American GIs who re- guilty to the charge and was fined \$75 and costs, a total of \$84, The Jackson County sheriff's of- when arraigned this morning be-

Fined was Ezra Ewell of Harrisburg Route 3. He was charg-The body was recovered about ed with hitting the parked car of

Chief of Police Ross Lane said witnesses told him the car took off from near Main and Poplar and sideswiped Rev. Kunath's car, parked across West Poplar street from the bus station while he waited for a bus. They said the driver turned off his lights and CHICAGO IP - The American years, rather than on an annual went west on Poplar to Webster, where the auto overturned.

However, a witness got the license plate number and called police. Yesterday a warrant was secured and the youth picked up.

Mrs. Paul Masulis,

Mrs. Carrie Masulis, 78, wife of Paul Masulis of Harrisburg, died

She was a former resident of burg RFD 2. Two children preceded her in death.

Also surviving are two sisters, Anna Dillard, Washington, D. C., It endorsed the purposes of the and Dora Reed of Hollywood, kleman of Harrisburg, and one

Sixth Fleet Leaves Naples; West Fears Action By Iraq

Stassen Claims GOP Committee At Cross Purposes with Ike

Stassen claimed today that the convention delegate, John J Republican National Committee is Schroeder, from Missouri's 1st at cross purposes with President District, has wired support for Eisenhower over selection of the Stassen's campaign to get the No. President's running mate for a 2 spot on the GOP ticket for Gov.

He said the GOP National Com- setts. mittee has tried to "foreclose" any consideration of vice presi- mature" to attempt to count all President Richard M. Nixon de supporting his campaign. spite Mr. Eisenhower's stated wishes for "an open convention." Stassen made the statement at leaders endorsed the vice-presia news conference in his head-

Ed Sullivan Is Injured in Head-On Crash

SEYMOUR. Conn. (U.P.)-Television star Ed Sullivan escaped se- newsman. rious injury early today in a two- Stassen said he regarded as

ed "resting comfortably" and in is more than 6 per cent. good condition.

Dr. Edward Harvey said Sullivan suffered a broken rib, minor Death Takes chest injuries and a light abrasion on the face when the force of the Alex Vinyard, 93 collision threw him against the steering wheel.

spokesman for the TV star in New after suffering a fall. York said Sullivan would leave He was born in Hardin county m. Sunday. the hospital Tuesday. Both Har- Oct. 9, 1862, and was a retired vey and the CBS network spokes veterinarian. man said it was impossible to say Surviving are three children: at this time whether Sullivan would Robert of Harrisburg, Mrs. Brooks he said, Daniel came down after Iraq Supports Egypt

The driver of the second car, Paso, Texas; 14 grandchildren; 16 Joseph Palmucci, 22, Ansonia, was great-grandchildren; and one broreported in poor condition. He re- ther, Charles F. Vinyard, Idaho. ceived a possible jaw fracture, a His wife, Elizabeth (Betty), prepossible hip fracture and face lacer- ceded him in death in 1929. Also

Sullivan's son - in - law, Robert Jennie Vinyard. Precht, 26, who received a frac- The body lies in state at the Turtured ankle and lacerations; and ner funeral home and funeral arhis guard, Ralph Cacace, 34, of rangements are incomplete.

Police said Sullivan, headed for Ulysses Partain, 54, his Southbury home, was driving 1956 Lincoln hardtop when it New York Central collided with Palmucci's 1953 Pon-Railroad Employe, Dies tiac on a narrow, winding blacktop road which runs along the Naugatuck River.

First Baptist Votes To Remodel Church Auditorium

torium and the smaller auditorium Irene Hobbs, Eichorn. to the north.

A complete reworking will be windows in the four large windows of auditorium; re-wire the two audskylight, cover radiators and put accoustical tile on part of ceiling; pet; hang drape over baptistry announced Sunday.

Yesterday morning the pastor, offering to this much needed pro- firm from financial difficulties.

Kiwanis Board Meeting Tonight

The Kiwanis board of directors will meet today at 6 p. m. at United Nations, but said the Calif.; one brother, Albert Win- Schnierle's Cafe. All members who have missed a meeting dur ing the month of July will be able The body lies in state at the to make up one of the missed Turner funeral home where serv- meetings by attending the board The farm bureau called for ices will be held Tuesday at 2 p. meeting. President Ronnie Doerge mobile company some 35 million had lost \$14,311,000 during the urges make up by as many as posrecord for July.

West Frankfort Airman Is Killed

one mile south of here on Ill. 37.

State police identified the victim Mediterranean

as Roger Wise. His auto collided with a 1 1-2 ton truck driven by Billy Gene Brewer, 20, Hocomb, Christian Herter of Massachu-

Stassen said it would be "pre- Two Grayville dential candidates other than Vice the convention delegates who are Sisters Drown in Stassen stuck to his anti-Nixon Wabash River

campaign as more Republican dent for another term.

Stassen said he made his views known in the party in February that an effort should be made to overcome "evident weaknesses" dependents, minorities and labor But, when asked to say why

it was not his "place" to pass such a judgment.

car head-on crash in which three "very important" the statement others were hurt, one critically. by California Gov. Goodwin Sullivan, the driver of one car, Knight that an Eisenhower-Nixon complained of chest pains but x- ticket might not carry California rays showed no serious injuries, ac- Stassen said Nixon's drag on the cording to a Derby hospital spokes ticket in California, the West man. The entertainer was report- Coast, and along the East Coast

Alex Vinyard, 93, life long Har-Harvey said Sullivan would be risburg resident, died today at 2:20

make his Sunday evening show this (Orpha) Baker, New Castle, Ind., a bit of hesitancy and was pre-Mrs. Lidge (Leota) Stacey, El

Listed in good condition were daughters, Mrs. Alta Spivey and

Ulysses Partain, 54, resident of 106 East National, died today at 3:30 a. m. at the Lightner hospital. He was an employe of the New York Central Railroad.

The body was taken to the Gibbons funeral home and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He leaves his wife, Mabel, his The First Baptist church this mother, Mrs. Emmer Partain of past week voted to enter into a pro- Harrisburg; one brother, John Pargram of remodeling the main audi. tain, Harrisburg, and a sister, Mrs.

GRAYVILLE, Ill.-Two Grayville sisters, Mary Evelyn Cox, 10, ests may be next on the list for and Martha Marie Cox, 13, drown- nationalization. ed while swimming with two playmates in the Wabash river near Fleet pulled out of Naples this here Sunday afternoon.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and of a Nixon candidacy among in- Mrs. Clarence Cox, went to the riv- by at Toulon ready to leave on er with Alice Colins, 14, and Alice's little brother, Leslie, 9.

Nixon might be weak in these man Kittinger of Carmi that the nouncement by an army spokesareas, Stassen again replied that four were swimming when she no- man that Syria has mobilized its ticed the Cox girls apparently be- armed forces "to face all possibiling swept beyond their depth. She ities at the side of Egypt." said she tried to help them, but leader of Syria's Moslems anboth disappeared.

for help. She told the coroner that will be legal if the West attacks the victims could swim but were not good swimmers.

Police Seize Beer, Dice, Cards in Raid

Chief of Police Ross Lane today said some beer, dice, playing the U. S. Fleet, headed by the cards and an account book were 800-ton aircraft carrier Rando taken yesterday afternoon during sailed from Naples for an a raid at Guy Daniel's place on

Lane, Patrolmen Pat Atkinson and detained at the hospital for "about a. m. at the Harrisburg hospital John Dunn, and State Policeman 72 hours" as a precaution, but a where he was taken a week ago Guthrie Alexander went to the morning were headed in the gen two-story frame building at 4 p. eral direction & Sues.

Lane said he sounded a buzzer to the upstairs and was asked who it was. When told it was the law.

sented the warrant The officers then searched the

place and got the stuff. Lane said he had r man make a buy of a half-pint of Sunneybrook whisky, for which he paid preceding him in death were two \$2.25, Saturday night, and the search warrant was then secur-

> Daniel pleaded not guilty to selling liquor and was released under \$500 bond.

Crossword Puzzles New Feature in The Daily Register

A new feature, the familiar crossword puzzle, starts today in The Daily Register. The first puzzle will be found on page six and the answer will be in the following puzzle each

Crossword puzzles are an effective way to broaden the vocabulary and it is hoped they will be enjoyed by Reg-

carried out including the following: Removal of balcony, putting storm Curtiss-Wright Gives Financial itoriums; hang new church fixtures in place of old lights; strengthen Aid to Studebaker-Packard Corp.

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The Curtiss- the Chippewa plant in South Bend, paint the two auditoriums and out- Wright Corp. can gain control of Ind. side windows; insulate the attic the Studebaker-Packard Corp. withof two auditoriums; lay new car- in two years under an agreement

The agreement, which also involves Daimler-Benz A. G., a West the Rev. Joe Morman, challenged German automobile manufacturer, the church to raise the \$12,000 did not involve an immediate merneeded to complete this work. The ger of the aviation firm with Studemembers have been asked to come baker-Packard. It was aimed prinext Sunday prepared to make an marily at rescuing the automobile

> Roy T. Hurley, chairman and president of Curtiss-Wright, said Studebaker-Packard would continue to operate as a separate concern, with guidance from the giant aviation corporation.

Hurley said "oral agreements" had been reached on a three-year advisory management contract and that they were expected to be "for- Studebaker-Packard since its formalized" next week.

dollars which will entitle it to long- first three months of 1956.

Under the agreement, Curtissautomobile firm's Aerophysics Deorganization working on guided over 30 years. Its last prof missiles. It also included pur- editor was Frank Martin of the chase of "certain defense assets."

Hurley said Curtiss-Wright "will be able to place approximately 100 million dollars of defense orders The Weather annually in the leased plants, which it will operate as wholly owned subsidiaries.

Studebaker-Packard's improved financial condition, in view of the scattered showers or thu agreement, is expected to be protended lines of bank credit.

James J. Nance, president of south. mation in 1954 told stockholders Curtiss-Wright will pay the auto- at a meeting in April that the firm ard's Utica plant, near Detroit and loss in 1955.

British, French JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. (U.P.—A 19-year-old West Frankfort airman was killed instantly this morning when his car collided with a truck

Iraq Government Announces It

Supports Egypt LONDON IP-A second British aircraft carrier left today for the troubled eastern Mediterranean where Iraq's action supporting Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal roused fears that Western oil inter-

morning for "routine" exercises and a French naval force stood

'eight hours notice.' In Damascus, all Syrian news-Alice told White Coroner Her. papers carried an official announced simultaneously that "a Then Alice and her brother ran holy Arab war against the West Egypt in the dispute over the Suez

Canal." The 22,000-ton British aircraft carrier Bulwark sailed from Portsmouth this morning for the Mediterranean with an air group in-

cluding jet-powered Seahawk fighters and helicopters. At the same time, 11 sh spokesmen tried to minimize m ments of the 6th Fleet, but R diplomatic circles presumed that the elements which sailed this

Later, a Navy spokesman said the ships would be out for "several days" on a routine exercise.

go to Cyprus."

The sailing from Naples coincided with bannerlines in the Rome afternoon newspaper Mome Sera over a London dispatch saying, "Soviet warfleet en route to Arabian ports while British ship

Earlier, Cairo newspapers bannerlined reports from Damascus that the Soviet Union had asked permission of the Arab governments for Soviet warships to visit their ports starting Aug. 15, the day before the scheduled opening of the Suez conference in Lor

The government of Iraq issued a communique on the Suez situa-(Continued on Page Five)

Clayton Named Editor of Quill

CHICAGO (U.P)-Charles C. Clayton, a former national presider of Sigma Delta Chi, profes journalism fraternity, has been named editor of the group's month ly magazine, the Quill. Clayton succeeds Carl R. Kesler

July 2. He has been in newspaper work for 30 years, most of them with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The appointment, effective Aug. 1, was announced today by Mason R. Smith, national president of the organization and chairman of

editor from 1944 until his death

the Quill Publication Board. He is publisher of the Gouverneur. Y., Tribune-Press. Smith's decision to move the Wright will purchase outright the magazine's editorial offices from Chicago to SIU marks the first velopment Corp. of Santa Barbara, time The Quill has been connect-Calif., an engineering and research ed with a university campus in

Missouri School of Journalism.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy night and Tuesday. Chance of showers northwest and west-cenvided with an additional 15 million tral tonight or Tuesday. Low to dollars expected to result from ex. night low 70s south. High Tuesday mostly in the 90s extrem

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End of Valuable Program

Editorial

BY KENNETH O. GILMORE

A MILESTONE in education has come to an end with the expiration of the GI Bill of Rights for World War II veterans.

This monumental legislation has had an unalterable effect on the lives and careers of millions of men who fought in the war. It gave them an undreamed-of educational opportunity which they jumped at with unexpected enthusiasm.

During the course of the 12year-old law more than 7,800,000 veterans took advantage of its benefits. The tab Uncle Sam picked up came to \$14.5 billion.

Few will dispute that over the long run it was worth the price. True, there were a number of ed veterans. And before Con-

on worthless courses. But a staggering number of U.S. diplomats report that Comning to hit its stride, 186,000 vet- to use force in the Suez crisis. erans were taking G. I. training. Although the Russians have lit-The number leaped to 2,200,000 a erally deluged Egypt with arms year later and then reached a and more are reportedly on the end of 1947.

ents on college campuses were friend. G. I. Bill veterans. Filling every kids and dogs gave college life a west.

new domestic dimension. All were entitled to one to four years of free schooling according to their length of service. Of the 2,200,000 attended college; 3,500,-000 went to schools below the college level; 1,400,000 tackled on-thejob training and 700,000 enrolled A follow-up study by the VA in-

dicates that out of every 100 G. I .trained veterans, 33 aimed for highly skilled trade and industrial jobs and 10 engaged in scientific studies including engineering and medicine.

As a result, VA officials say that today veterans hold jobs in a number of fields where there

now been removed from campuses. But the veteran trainee has American scene. Nearly threequarters of a million veterans will the fact that Ike had summoned ever, Woodring's campaign literafour-year-old Korean G. I.

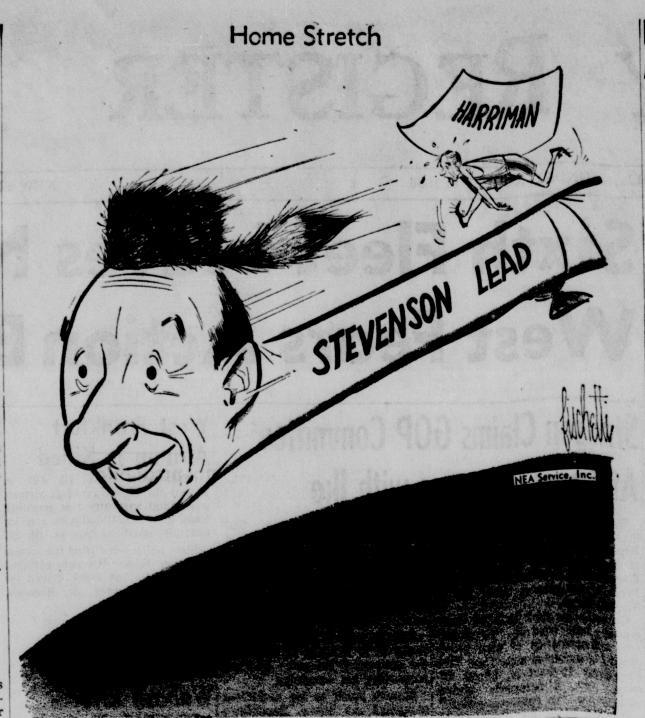
Bill. ever. He was a demanding and war-matured student who was answers. His dress may have tion" statement. been somewhat sloppy, but his mind was not.

To their everlasting credit, the he wants to be completely free to Chicago. Kefauver has camnation's colleges met the chal- take any vice-presidential candilenge. They laid out special pro- date. Nixon, whom he likes, he grams and set up special courses recognizes to be a liability. He for veterans. They launched also recognizes that voters will be large-scale building projects to voting for the vice president as handle the postwar flood of vet- the potential President. At the eran students.

In all, the era of the G.I.Bill is one we can look back on with this program early in the game. For the legislation was enacted in June, 1944, when we were deeply involved in a raging war all over the world.

Coonhound Breeds

There are six coonhound breeds -blue tick, red bone, black and



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Kremlin Doesn't Want Suez War; Ike Has Learned To Walk On Eggs At Press Conferences; FDR's Old Secretary Of War Tries For Kansas Comeback.

WASHINGTON. - Most encourfly-by-night schools which fleec- aging news on the otherwise disturbing Suez Canal front is configress and the Veterans Adminis- dential advices from American tration cracked down, nearly diplomats in Moscow that the half a million dollars was wasted Russians don't want an explosion in the Near East.

vets flooded schools for a good munist leader Nikita Khrushchev education. By the end of 1945 was speaking the truth when he when demobilization was begin- publicly appealed to the west not

record level of 2,500,000 at the way, diplomatic sources say that the Kremlin has no intention of going to the aid of Egypt in case At that time educators figured of war. Thus, if war broke, Rusthat two-thirds of all male stud- sia would be exposed as a false

Note - The French government available dormitory, jamming has promised Britain 100,000 curriculums, and flocking to night troops in any war against Egypt. these ex-servicemen They believe the time has come clamored for all types of educa- to crush Nasser before he rallies tion. They and their wives, the whole Arab world against the

IKE, THE DIPLOMAT

Newspaper readers who scanned the cold type of the Presi-7,800,000 who took the opportunity, dent's press conference on Nixon and Stassen would have a hard time deciding whom Ike was for. when FDR was telling his cabinet His words were chosen with mas- that the U. S. A. had to be preterful diplomacy. Only the late pared, Woodring was dragging his in institutional on-farm training. President Franklin Roosevelt, heels. FDR was certain that among recent presidents, has been sooner or later the dictators would so adroit in dancing on eggs at attack the United States; so he a press conference.

much more enlightened. But the warmth of the President's words when he spoke of Harold Stassen's lieve there would ever be an atfine work on disarmament, was tack. Roosevelt finally worked such that Stassen seemed to get through the assistant secretary of slightly the better of the deal. war, alert Louey Johnson, to get are critical manpower shortages. There was also the fact that Ike more airplanes; and finally, after described Nixon as "acceptable" Woodring got embroiled in a per-Most of the quonset huts have but did not given an enthusiastic "I want him.

not disappeared entirely from the however, were other events which ignation. spoke louder than words. One was enroll in schools this fall under Chairman Len Hall one day ear- ture features pictures of himself lier and told him to pipe down on in chummy position with FDR. The World War II veteran has ments. He advised Hall that his critical after he was eased out of left his mark on thousands of statements made it look as if the the cabinet. colleges and institutions, how- San Francisco convention was rigged to stifle all opposition.

It was right after this talk that not satisfied with pat professorial Hall issued his "open conven-

The President has also made it same time, however, Eisenhower doesn't want to antagonize the right wing of the Republican party pride. And we can be especially whose darling Nixon is. That's why glad Congress saw the need for Ike is tightrope walking, also why if Stassen can build up enough support for another candidate,

Ike will probably take him. Note - So far the vice-presidential poll conducted on behalf of homa just defeated by Judge Toby That was foresight of the first Stassen by professional interviewers shows Governor Herter running ahead of Nixon.

KANSAS DEMOCR'TS FIGHT

Harry Woodring, the nice little tan, English, treeing Walker, and governor of Kansas who stormed Plott. Only one recognized by the the ramparts of Washington in American Kennel Club is the black Roosevelt days and ended up as secretary of war, is trying for a Page Two

1930 when the drought, a split tract cost about \$32,000. among Kansas Republicans, plus the plight of the farmers, pushed him into the state house in To-

Today, drought, depressed farm prices, and another split between Republicans have created a similar situation; so Harry has hopped belatedly into the breach to make the most of it . In doing so, he is trying to elbow out George Docking, another Kansas Democrat, who got into the race considerably ahead.

Woodring has some interesting campaign slogans, one of them reminiscent of Hoover's "A Chicken In Every Pot" and "Two Cars In Every Garage." His latest is: "A pond for every Kansas farm and a lake for every Kansas county."

Harry is also spending quite a bit of dough for a usually povertystricken Democrat, much of it reputedly coming from cattlemen Ken Anderson of Emporia and Leigh Warner of Cimarron.

Most interesting part of the Woodring campaign, however, is the way he has suddenly embraced Roosevelt.

Real truth is that Woodring had a lot of trouble inside the Roosevelt administration. At the time increased the military budget as Newsmen who listend were not much as Congress would permit.

But Woodring, in charge of the Army, hung back. He couldn't besonal incident from which "mystery man" Henry Grunewald res-Behind the press conference, cued him, FDR asked for his res-

Today, believe it or not, howhis strong "we want Dick" state- the man against whom he was so

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

One thing that hurt Senator Kefauver personally was the fact that his old friend, Senator Gore of Tennessee, refused to make the clear to his closest intimates that nominating speech for him at paigned for Gore, helped Gore, boosted Gore. But the young senator had ambitions to be vice president . . . Clergymen can thank Senator Magnuson of Washington for passing a bill giving them reduced travel rates on airplanes when there are seats available. The Air Transport Association opposed Magnuson. But CAB Commissioner Joe Adams also worked for the reduction, and last week Eisenhower signed the bill . . Victor Wickersham, the real

estate congressman from Okla-Morris, has purchased 160 acres of land near Oklahoma City. Hitherto, Victor has purchased land all the way from Florida to Colorada and Maryland and Vir-

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comeback in Kansas tomorrow. | ginia, but he hasn't dabbled much There have been only four in the Oklahoma realty mart. Democratic governors of rock-rib. Politicos are wondering whether bed Republican Kansas this cen- he plans to run for Congress in tury, and Harry Woodring was Oklahoma City and has bought one of them. He was elected in himself a residence. The new

> BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth. John 4:24.

That vast spirit which directs the universe spreading billions of light years in all directions, is within us too. We should eagerly welcome the indwelling of the Christ spirit which we can partly understand. We should grant this spirit complete mastery of our lives.



SYMBOL OF HATE - Standing in Warsaw's Defiles Square, the Palace of Culture and Science is reportedly regarded by the Poles as a symbol of oppression. Built by the Soviets, it can be seen from any spot in the city. In Warsaw, they say that the best view in the city is from the palace itself-it's the only place from which the Communist structure cannot be seen.



Sterling Hayden. Yvonne DeCarlo

Tuesday — Wednesday Silent Raiders

Richard Bartlett

Major Robert Armstrong of Continental Air Command to Visit Parents Here

Major Robert Armstrong of the he spoke were the airmen, the rep-Continental Air Defense Command, resentatives of the Board of Eduwill arrive in Harrisburg Wednes- cation of Colorado Springs public day, from Colorado Springs, Colo. schools, the Chamber of Commerce, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. State Board of Vocational Educa- er the field from house wiring to carry an expanded technical sec-B. Armstrong, 211 North Sherman, tion, Veteran's Administration, electronic controls, or be out of and will visit them while en route state employment service and the He will be accompanied by his wife, He spoke of the need for the ists throwing away their calipers ial," Major Armstrong said, to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. U. S. Department of Labor. Sally, and daughters, Leslie, Susan

At Colorado Springs Major Armstrong was chief, building and grounds branch, directorate of installation, headquarters Air Defense Command.

Recently when 42 apprentices from 11 trades were awarded with competition certificates Major Armstrong was the guest of honor and the main speaker.

He attended the Southern Illinois University for two years, prior to entering the U. S. Military Academy and graduating with the class of 1944.

He received his pilot rating at graduation and flew B-17s and B-29s principally engaged in service testing at the Air Proving Ground at Elgin Air Force Base.

During 1949 he piloted a B-29 to England and participated in test bombing the heavy concrete roofs of German submarine pens, using a 24,000 pound bomb called a "Grand Slam."

In 1948 he was ordered to Rensselear Polytechnic Institute for graduate training in civil engineering and received the degree of Master of Civil Engineering in 1950. Guests at the meeting at which

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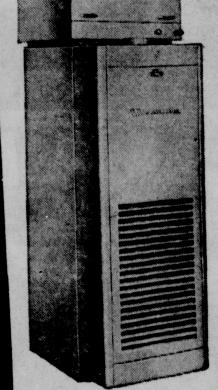
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STAR-STRUCK AT AN EARLY AGE-Little J. A. Finney's own preference for "stars" is geared closer to his own age level.

At the Salina, Kan., municipal airport, he prepares to greet Arnella

Flynn with a kiss. Arnella arrived with her mother, movie star

Patricia Wymore, who is also Mrs. Errol Flynn.

Largest, Richest State Fair In History Will Open Friday

and richest" Illinois State Fair in tion of a junior king and queen. the 104-year history of the exposi- Because of the national Demo-

Gov. William G. Stratton an- at the fair this year.

m. each day. of premiums, \$801,699, will make this year's fair the richest ever.

ever. Jones said.

Livestock entries alone total 9,-488 animals, more than a thousand over last year's record entry.

The livestock entries were swelled by a \$148,000 "Land of Lincoln Breeders Award" premium list au-thorized by the 1955 Legislature for Illinois owned and bred livestock. The fair will open formally at 9:30 a. m. Friday with a parade to the fairgrounds and a ribboncutting ceremony. Friday will be Children's Day

SPRINGFIELD (P-The "largest at the fair, highlighted by selected at the fair, highlighted by selected the choir

nounced today admission to the The 10-day exposition will offer shows on nine days, automobile home of Rosiclare is in charge.

Other events on the "something Zabach. for everyone" program include A new all-time record for total square dancing, an art exhibit, a number of entries in all classes of top spinning contest, drill team fair competition is also indicated, and band competitions, mule races, to make this year's fair the largest an antique car show and horseshoe

show will feature Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Five Area Men Win 1,058 Mile Motorboat Race

Two Carmi men and three from Eldorado teamed to win the 1,058mile motorboat race from New Orleans to St. Louis, which ended yesterday afternoon.

nie Falkner of Carmi, pilot and returning to their home in Pontico-pilot, and Vernon Moss, John Metten and Graham "Sonny" Finnie of Eldorado, mechanics and refueling crew.

Bing Ding, powered by two 40h. p. motors. 't was the only one Enter Seminary for of six that left New Orleans Friday afternoon that finished the Doctor's Degree grind, making the distance in 47 hours and 14 minutes. And this motors was damaged by floating debris at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and it made the last 122 miles at slow speed.

Only boat that was even close to the Bing Ding grounded on a sandbar at Greenville, Miss. The goal of the marathon race

was St. Louis, a \$300 prize, and a four-foot high silver trophy donated by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

automatically since this was the first annual race of the associa-

Rosiclare Woman Dies

eral hospital.

tion opens Friday for a 10-day run at the fairgrounds here.

Because of the hadden Delitor day at 3 p. m. at the Rosiclare choir and church.

He has been me fairgrounds will be free after 6 p. seven days of harness racing, horse cemetery. The Hosick funeral

Fair eGneral Manager Strother and motorcycle races, grandstand and his orchestra, singing star G. Jones said a record high total shows, an ice show and a carnival. Gogi Grant and violinist Florian Williams is pastor of the Logan

The grandstand show Aug. 18 ceremonies of "The \$64,000 Ques- teach in a seminary. tion" television show, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, television An opening night grandstand personalities, and Griff Williams

Social and Personal Items

Register last week.

Julietta Mather BWC Elects Officers At Regular Meeting

The Julietta Mather BWC of the Mrs. Frank Braden and son, McKinley Avenue Baptist church Putch, Elgin. Recent visitors almet Thursday evening at the home so in their home were Mr. and of Mrs. Kenneth Smith for the Au- Mrs. Clyde Mings, Tampa, Fla.,

is Coming" and was led in prayer When the Bradens return to Elby Mrs. Ruth Cusic. Mrs. Milly gin they will be accompanied by Chamberlain had charge of the mis- Mr. and Mrs. Heathman who will sionary program, the theme of go on to the Wisconsin Dells, re- Frances Brown played a piano solo which was "Christian Heralds: Go turning via Springfield, to attend Proclaim," telling about the loca- the Illinois State Rair. tion of the Southern Baptist Theological seminaries and hospitals.

During the business session con- tana, Calif., formerly Mary Blue, ducted by Mrs. Smith, Laura Raley, Harrisburg, is visiting Mr. and dresses. community mission chairman, re- Mrs. Wilbur Leitch, who are couchurch to make cancer bandages.

Officers for the new year were elected. They are: Nattie Yar- 30 for California. brough, advisor; Millie Chamber-lain, chairman; Laura Raley, first co-chairman; Eunice Burroughs, second co-chairman; Ernestine Brinkley, secretary and treasurer; Ruby Smith, community mission chairman; Oma Gibbons, mission pneumonia, as was reported in The study chairman; Louise LaBaw, stewardship chairman; Juanita Seats, prayer chairman.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and joyable two weeks visiting with Mills. daughter, Carolyn Ann, were din- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ner guests recently at the home of Barges of Ledford. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris before ac, Mich. Also present were Jim formerly of this city, underwent To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Win-Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John Den-

Their 16-foot motorboat is the James Williams to

James Williams, educational diboat had its trouble. One of the rector at the First Baptist church, will leave Sunday, Aug. 12, following the morning service, for Texas where he will enter the Southwestern Seminary in Fort

> There he will work toward his doctor's degree in religious psychology. He will receive his bachelor's degree in psychology from Southern Illinois University August 10.

He and Mrs. Williams and year The race was sponsored by the old son, Greg, will go first to Ash Mississippi River Marathon Rac- Creek Baptist church in Azel, ing association. The Bing Ding's Texas, where James will help in time becomes the official record a revival, after which they will go to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Williams also plans to attend the seminary along with her

Yesterday during the morning worship service the church pre-Maude Glass, 55, resident of sented Mr. and Mrs. Williams Rosiclare, died at 10 a. m. yes- with a love offering. Last night in a lovely all musical program Funeral services will be Tues- composed of favorite hymns of the

He has been music director at Rev. Joe Goolsby officiating, the church for over three years Burial will be in the Fluorine and educational director for the past year. James is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Otho Williams, former residents of Harrisburg but now of Mt. Vernon where Rev. Street Baptist church.

Upon completion of his schoolwill present Hal March, master of ing at Fort Worth he plans to

repeated

demand

by insistent

4-H News Mr. and Mrs. Jess Heathman,

The Chatterbox 4-H club had an Galatia, have as guests her broachievement program Friday, Augther-in-law and sister, Mr. and ust 3, at the home of Mrs. Herman

Monday, August 6, 1956

Tanner gave a pantomime.

Libby Tanner gave a reading and while the girls who took cooking nue Baptist church will meet showed their foods.

After a report on the year's work Mrs. Andrew Snedden, Fon- by Mary Jane Gibbons, the girls who took sewing modeled their

Refreshments were served by ported that the group would meet sins, and will attend a conven-next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the tion of the Moose Lodge Auxiliary anne Tanner, Mary Anne Conover, in Chicago, Aug. 19, returning to Frances Brown and Marilyn Brythis city before she departs Aug. ant.

Dillon Wallace, who returned Hospital Notes home a few days ago from the Veterans hospital, Marion, has

Harrisburg Hospital Admitted:

bronchial asthma, not bronchial Eula Wiggins, RFD 1, Harris-

Mrs. Claud Parks, Carrier Mrs. Louis Wallace and children, Mills. Bradley Paul and Mary Jean, of Mrs. W. C. Workman, RFD 1 Chicago, returned to their home Harrisburg. Friday after spending a most en-

Mrs. Rudy Winters, Carrier

Births

Carl Partain of West Frankfort, eye surgery at Welborn Memorial ters, Carrier Mills, a girl named hospital at Evansville, Ind., last Kathy Jo, weighing seven pounds, Thursday. His room number is 11 ounces, born August 5 at the Harrisburg hospital

Calendar Of Meetings

The Daily Reaister, Harrisburg, Illinois

The Amona class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet Sally Conover sang a solo, ac Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the church companied by Mrs. Conover Marifor a covered dish supper for memand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lyn Bryant gave a report on 4-H bers and their families. Those at-The group sang "The Kingdom Ora Mings, West Frankfort camp, Anne Matthews tap danced tending are asked to bring their and Jane Davis and Georgianne table service. The meat, drink and bread will be furnished.

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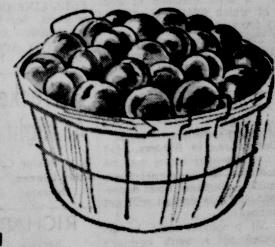
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ed and read. 2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Section 4-C.S. The proposed improvement consists of the following streets:

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Crawford St. (Art. St. 5) from

67. Mary St. to Main St. 0-/-04 to 3-/-54, 4-/-56 to 11-/-02; wards St. to South St .- (0-/-33) to 80241.

24-/-72: East St. (Non-Arterial) from Main St. to Cedar 25-/-48 to 28-/-48; E. Poplar, ph 512 Division St. (Art. St. 1) from Main St. to Cedar 0-/-00 to 3-/-00;

Sycamore St. (Art. St. 2) from Kimbro St. to Crawford 100-/-35 to 103-/-87, Crawford St. to East St., 0-/-35 to 1-/-63, 1-/-83 to 11-/-59; South St. (Art. St. 7) from East St., to Nilber St. 100-/-10 to 107-/-

South St., (Art. St. 7) from Crawford St. to 2 Blks. West 0-/-15 to

Elm St. (Non-Arterial) from (0-/-30 to 10-/-28);

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279-tf QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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next.

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PH. 224 THE DAY BEFORE

you want your classified ads and legal notices to appear in The Daily Register. Ads ordered before 4 p. m. one day will appear the

McKeon Awaits Review of **His Sentence**

The "death march" sentence of Dr. Robert C. Steck, superinten- iod, Alex Reed will be acting chairnine months at hard labor and a dent of Anna State Hospital, ac- man of the agriculture department. bad conduct discharge for Marine cepted a position as adjunct pro-S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon touched off a flood of indignation today.

guilty of negligent homicide and drinking in the non-com barracks, seemed to take his fate philosophically while waiting for the sentence Maj. Charles P. Sevier, Marine prosecuting officer, said he will

the record and deliver it to Secre- department. tary of the Navy Charles Thomas for review.

to express sympathy. would," McKeon said. The sentence also included re-

feiture of \$30 of his monthly pay during his nine month sentence, which probably would be served at a Portsmouth, Va., naval reha-But the sentence may be reduced

trial, or still may be appealed. 17 Discharged Du Quoin Workers

Sue for \$250,000

against the company. The plaintiffs are members of April 14 over 'igher wages. Local 156, United Packinghouse The suit was filed Friday in Workers. They are seeking rein- Perry County Circuit Court at statement by the Du Quoin Pack- Pinckneyville.

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39 Appointed to SIU Faculty; Dr. Jean Boatright Associate Professor

appointments to the Southern Illi- serve term appointments. They nois University faculty were ap- are:

nois, was named professor and during the coming school year; chairman of the department of spe-

cial education. Dr. Jean R. Boatright, a native graphy; of Saline county, was hired as an associate professor and University Physician in the Health Service. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern and attended the University of Illinois Med-

ical School. Another associate professorship went to Clifford M. Moeller, who will be in the department of industrial education. A civil engin-Kansas State College, Montana teacher at Union City, Tenn., home State, University of Maine, and economics; Cornell, Moeller has also worked Power and Irrigation District and SIU this month, home economies, with the Analytical Aerial Trian- and gulation Project of the U. S. Army Roger L. Wilson, who will re-

Corps of Engineers. lina State, Greenville, N. C., was of the School of Agriculture until assigned to the University School January while Wendell E. Keepper as an associate professor.

fessor. He will serve without pay in connection with the University's Scout Court of But the drill instructor, found graduate program in psychology. Irvin George Hillyer, who is to Honor Tuesday receive a doctor's degree from Michigan State University this At Carrier Mills month, was named assistant professor in agriculture, and Freder-

New instructors appointed to the Kenneth Hart will be in charge faculty include: Mark E. Klopp, of awarding the badges. day at his cottage home receiving dustrial education; Charles E. Rotelephone calls from persons in all senbarger of Ball State Teachers Cub Pack members will receive parts of the country who wanted College, business administration, and William J. Vogt, a native of "I'd like to thank all the people Centralia, who will teach English in the country-honest to God, I at the Vocational-Technical Insti-

tute. Raymond Paul Fassel was nam- Scout laws will be given. ed assistant editor in the University Press, with the rank of in- Keel and Larry Fields will be structor. He formerly taught high awarded Star Rank and five merit school at Hanover, Ill.

pointed acting chairman of Indus- Henry Davis. trial or Applied Science. tary Thomas, who is to review it The new faculty members also Holland, Lloyd Adams, Patrick as the authority convening the The tulip originated in the Mid-

dle Eastern desert as a wild flow-Agriculture is the chief industry

of Egypt. ing Co. for what they call "wrongful discharge." Kenneth Hawk-president of the DU QUOIN, Ill. (P) - Seven- local union and one of the disteen discharged members of a charged employes-in a prepared

CARBONDALE, Ill.-Thirty-nine include eight lecturers who will

Melvin S. Brooks, associate pre-fessor at Texas Agricultural and Oliver Paul Kolstoe, assistant Mechanical College, who will leeprofessor at the University of Illi- ture in sociology and anthropology

Ronald M. Beveridge, Michigan State University instructor, gee-Paul H. Spencer, assistant bustness manager of the Baptist Foun-

dation in Carbondale, business administration. Leah Marie Sims, supervisor of music in the Murphysboro school system, University School; Elizabeth Mary Crowley, a

teacher in Connecticut and New York high schools, home ecosomeer who has been on the staffs of Dorothy Corley, a high school

Mildred Hart Collins, who will with the Central Nebraska Public receive a master's degree from ceive a master's from the Univer-James Jenkins Jr., who has sity of Illinois this month, geology. taught in Pennsylvania and is cur-rently on the staff of East Caro-riculture, was named acting dean

is on leave. During the same per-

The Carrier Mills Boy Scout Troop 17, sponsored by the Bapick B. Lewis Jr., currently an as- tist church, will hold a Court of sistant professor at the University Honor Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at of Hawaii, will have the same rank the Baptist church. The Troop committee with other interested men will be the Court. Chairman

> Mayor Freeman O'Keefe. The their cards at the conclusion of the program. A special opening ceremony pieturing a candlelight description

the Spirit of Scouting and the 12 Those to receive awards: L. badges each. First Class Scouts Ralph O. Gallington, professor are Harold Prather, David Odum,

of industrial education, was ap- James Kirby, Freddie Whiting Second Class awards, Johns

> The scoutmaster is Leslie Reeves and assistant is Clyde Durfee. Because of the fine progress and work that has been done by the troop and its leaders the troop has been invited to the Du Quoin State Fair to set up a model Scout camp and to help with other details of the fair such as ushering and in-

formation. The Baptist church and Pastor strikebound Du Quoin packing statement said the employes felt plant have filed suit for 250,000 they were improperly discharged the advancement made during the or April 30. The strike began past year. The Scout Troop committee is composed of Kenneth Hart, Cecil

Raybourn, Raymond Allen, Ernest

By Williams

Ammon and Leslie Reeves.

LOOKS LIKE IT-- HAND ME TH' RAKE THIS TIME OF YEAR I OH, I HIDE NEVER GET TO FINISH A A SHOVEL, OR SERIAL I'M READING

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pet OH BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

cept a career position immediately? And finally will your wife let you stay away but four nights

Largest U. S. national park is Yellowstone, with 2,213,207 acres; smallest it Platt national park, in

27- tivation to the Argentine in 1670.

OUT OUR WAY

Two Dead in Street Shooting At Mound City

MOUND CITY, Ill. IP - A man and boy died in a street

charge in Pulaski County jail in enection with the shouting. Aldrich said Posey and Wright

had been drinking and arguing. He said Wright emptied a 22-caliber revolver at Posey. Five of the bullets struck Posey, the sheriff said, and one went astray killing the Tullock youth.

M. C. Rhoads, 81, Dies at Galatia

His wife, Mary E. Rhoads, mostly No. 2, 3, 16.50-17.00. preceded him in death, dying Dec.

He leaves two sons: Stanley 14.00-17.00. Rhoads of Galatia, and Paul of Cottage Hill; and one sister, Mrs. Edith Turner of McLeansboro.

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Federal Jury to Question Paschen Aide on Operations in Cook County

CHICAGO (U.P.) - A federal to contribute to a fund known as shooting here Sunday night.

CHICAGO (U.P.) — A federal to contribute to a fund known as

Pulaski County Sheriff Robert grand jury planned today to ques

the Herbert C. Paschen Employes Aldrich said the victims were tion John W. F. Smith about opera- Assn. Berry Lee Posey, 22, and Lee tions in the office of Cook County U. S. Atty. Robert Tieken said Treasurer Herbert C. Paschen, the grand jury will seek to deter-Glyan Tullock, 10. Tommy Lee Wright, 29, is being held without Democratic candidate for gover- mine whether the contributions, today the ex-state auditor is suf-

had been any misapplication of

funds in banks insured by the Fed-

Tieken said this phase of the

eral Deposit Insurance Corp.

auditor's office in 1953.

Of Active Duty

went through the mock battles.

Donald, Commanding General of

Working with Col. Moore on the

battle plan were William Sum-

mers of Chicago, Lt. Colonel In-

fantry, son of Atty. Arthur Sum-

mers of Eldorado. The third mem-

ber of the group was from Wiscon-

BOSTON (P) - Eight middle-

The eight men, quiet suburban

more than one million dollars Jan.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (P)

by Mrs. Ella Mae Simpson, Olney.

Frankfort. The crash occurred

Sunday night at an intersection on

The injured included Mrs. Simp-

and Stanley Podbepsek, 38, West

in Gore's car, state police say.

Olney Woman

aged men go on trial today ac-

Begin Trial of

Eight Accused in

Brink's Robbery

nation's history.

Smith, chief clerk in charge of per cent of county deposits, were personnel, was fired by Paschen for political purposes. last week along with John E. Sullivan, assistant county treasurer. The dismissals followed charges ing to national banks. that national banks were forced

Markets

LIVESTOCK ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. (U.P.)-Livestock:

Hogs 11,000; steady to 25 higher; M. C. Rhoads, 81, retired Galatia some unsold; No. 1, 2, 3, 200-250 signed State Auditor Orville Hodge farmer, died Saturday morning in lbs. 17.00-17.25; some No. 1, 2, 200-the Galatia nursing home. 225 lbs. 17.35-17.50; few 250-275 lbs. Cattle 7,000, calves 1,700; steady

on a few choice to prime steers Funeral services were held to- and mixed yearlings; prime steers day at 2 p. m. at Hickory Hill and heifers 26.00; choice steers church between Walpole and 24.00-24.75; little done on others Broughton. Rev. G. E. Slavens of although a few common and med-Geletia officiated and burial was ium quality 600-750 lb. stocker Completes Tour in the church cemetery. The Court- steers about steady at 13.00-16.00; ney funeral home of Galatia was in vealers steady; choice to prime 18.00-23.00; commercial and good Sheep 2,500; market not estab- fantry Reserve, has completed a prepared against Hodge's office

lished; few good to low choice 15-day tour of active duty with manager, Edward A. Epping. spring lambs barely steady to weak the Army. at 19.00-21.00.

Chicago Produce Live poultry steady; 19 trucks. USDA prices:

Heavy hens 181/2-20; light hens 17-18; hen turkeys 32. Butter 642,000 lbs.; steady and

unchanged; 90 score 571/4. Eggs 9,200 cases; weak; white and mixed large extras 371/2 a doz.; mediums 34; standards 33; current receipts 281/2.

STOCKS DECLINE

DUE TO SUEZ CRISIS NEW YORK (U.P.)-Stocks declined in all sections today with traders selling on the growing serious-

ness of the Suez Canal situation. Mideast oil sections were the first group to be hammered down with selling spreading to all de-

partments of the market. Noon Dow-Jones: Industrials 513.91, off 6.36; railroads 168.18, off 2.05; utilities 70.23, off 0.28;

65 stocks 182.10, off 1.95. Rites in Carmi for

Mrs. Joseph Gillihan, Local Resident Mrs. Vada M. Gillihan, 55, resi-

dent of Harrisburg, died Saturday residents for the past few years, afternoon in the Lightner hospital faced a total of 169 indictments following a lingering illness. She including armed robbery and conhad been in failing health since spiracy in the slick pirating of

Mrs. Gillihan was the widow of Joseph Gillihan who passed away

in April of 1944 and was a native of Carmi. She had resided in Harrisburg for the past six years. She was a member of the Gen- Dies of Injuries

eral Baptist church on Sloan street. Survivors include one daughter, In Auto Crash Nola Sue Gillihan, one brother, Charles Wicker of Evansville, Ind. a sister, Mrs. Helen Rogers, Santa Mrs. Ruth Simpson Miller, about Clara, Calif. Funeral services were hela today here early today from head in-

at 2 p. m. at the Kittinger funeral juries suffered in a two-car colchapel in Carmi. Rev. R. C. Bitzer lision. officiated and interment was in the State Police said Mrs. Miller Authoritative sources said the Centerville cemetery.

Fire Damages Olney Elks Club Grill

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OLNEY, Ill. (U.P) - Fire broke out in a trash can and caused III. 149, four miles west of here. \$10,000 damage to the Elk's Club Grill Sunday. Firemen confined the blaze to the grill kitchen, on the second floor of the building.

Page Five Hodge Ailment **Emotional, Says Psychiatrist**

SPRINGFIELD (U.P) - A psychiatrist examined Orville E. Hodge usually amounting to a tenth of 1 fering from an "emotional" rather

than a physical ailment. Dr. Paul Cadwell was called in Such contributions, he said, to examine Hodge by Dr. W. P. would violate federal laws pertain-Levis who last week said Hodge was suffering from nervousness Tieken said the grand jury also would seek to learn whether there and depression.

Cadwell said Hodge's condition was not serious and that he was suffering from insomnia and loss of appetite.

Cadwell said he believed Hodge's investigation would include Sullicondition would improve when the van's connections with the Bank huge scandal in which he is inof Elmwood Park. Sullivan was volved is finally settled. president of the bank when re-

The psychiatrist said he believed it would be better for Hodge if In still another phase of the he were not called to testify at many-sided investigation, the state cide of one of his aides, H. Kendall of Illinois was trying to determine Olds, whose body was found in whether it can recover funds Lake Springfield last week. Smith allegedly refused to account However, Hodge's attorney, for when he worked in the state

Arthur M. Fitzgerald, said he has told the coroner's office that Hodge will be available for the inquest Wednesday. Meanwhile, two witnesses refused to sign immunity waivers as the Sangamon County grand jury

C. Ray Moore, Lt. Colonel In- convened to consider 46 charges

The two were Lloyd Lane, a Col. Moore was attached to the Hodge office aide who has been 85th Infantry Division for train- fired, and Edward J. Lonergan,

ing at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, who cashed a check for Hodge Wisc. His duty was with the G-3 which was drawn on state funds. (training) section and Col. Moore Lonergan's attorney, John Morand two other reservists wrote the row, said his client was an "in-Division Battle Plan and then act- nocent bystander" in the check ed as umpires as the 85th Division transaction, did not get any of the money, did not know the check The three reserve officers receiv- was drawn on a state fund, and

ed a commendation for their bat- cashed the check out of "friendtle plan from Major General Mac- ship" for Hodge. 6th Fleet Leaves Naples;

West Fears Iraq Action

(Continued from Page One) tion in which it said it "stands be hind Egypt" in the present crisis, although it added it hoped "wisdom would prevail." The move by Iraq. a member of the pro-Western

Baghdad Pact and considered Britain's strongest friend in the Mid-

east, was considered a major blow. The Iraq statement said "nationalization is the undoubted right of any nation." The action aroused fear in some cused of looting the impregnable British quarters that the Arab Brink's money fortress of \$1,219,- states might start a movement to

ash haul in the nationalize the vast Western oil holdings in the Middle East. These holdings include American as well

as British interests. The Foreign Office in London is-

sued a meticulously worded state-

ment in which it noted Irag's stand

and Egypt's action. "We fully endorse the hope ex-pressed in the Iraq statement that wisdom may prevail to solve this dispute'," the Foreign Office state-ment said. "We also support Egypt's aspirations in achieving 'Its dignity, sovereignty and in-

Nasser Answer Uncertain Meanwhile, the Arab League political committee will meet in Olrey, died in Union Hospital Cairo Tuesday to draw up Arab plans to counter any Western moves against Egypt's seizure of

dependence'.

the Suez. was a passenger in a car driven meeting would take "vital decisions" to form a united Arab front The northbound Simpson auto in the canal crisis. The sources hit the side of a westbound auto added that the Arab nations will driven by John Gore, 23, West marshal their forces "in the face of any eventualities if the Suez crisis deteriorates."

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser scheduled an extraorson; her husband, Gene; Gore, dinary meeting of his cabinet for tonight at which a decision prob-Frankfort, who was a passenger ably will be made on whether to attend the London conference on the Suez canal. A hardening Soviet attitude to-

ward the proposed conference also raised doubt in diplomatic circles that Russia would accept. Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, bitterly attacked the West and said the Suez Canal could not be internationalized any more than the Panama Canal.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.P.) -

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

has won the support of Republican

Delegates to the biennial convention of the GOP State Central Com-

mittee unanimously adopted Sun-

day a resolution endorsing an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The committee urged all of Cali-

ZEIGLER, Ill. @ - A \$60,000 bond issue for water improve-

ments was approved Saturday by

California GOP

Supports Nixon

California.

Nine Killed in **Violent Storms** By United Press

Violent storms killed at least nine persons in the Midwest and East during the weekend and caused one million dollars damage in Cleveland, Ohio.

Seven Killed on Illinois Highways By United Press

At least seven persons died on

Illinois highways during the weekend. Most of the fatal accidents Party leaders in his home state of occurred in northern counties. Effingham

Physician Dies EFFINGHAM, Ill. (P) - Dr. E.

fornia's 70 delegates to the Repub-L. Damron, a practising physician here for more than 50 years, lican National Convention in San died Sunday in the Veterans Ad. Francisco to vote for Nixon for vice ministration Hospita at Hines, president. The former Effingham mayor Zeigler Voters Approve

was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. He was injured in an auto acci- Water Improvements dent last December.

Congressman Dies

WASHINGTON (7) - Veteran Zeigler residents by a vote of 325 Rep. Carl Hinshaw of California 95 the hospital on July 27.

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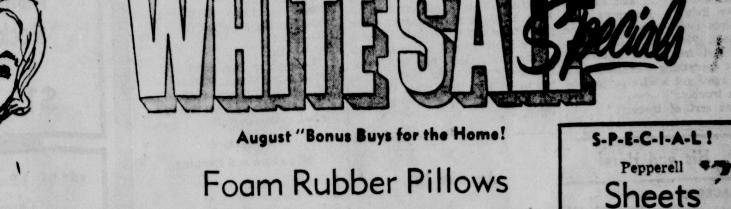
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KRESGE'S The city plans to erect a new 100,000-gallon water tank and lay died Sunday night at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The 62-year-old Republican had been admitted to about two-thirds of a mile of new

Bond Issue for

an has asked Mike Shayne to in- to hold the fort and drove downas Bert Paulson and says he is ical Arms-where they knew us. looking for his sister. He admits pursuing the woman, whom he sonville?" calls Nellie.

XI Shavne told him dryly: "She claims she doesn't know who you you murdered her brother and-" I slowed for a light." Paulson's look of astonishment was ludicrous. "I'm her brother. Didn't she tell you that?"

10 minutes before you jumped at the Hibiscus." her in the corridor as she came out of the room."

ing overhead light.

and take care of her?"

I got a completely different story in one glance." from her. She hired me to prois telling the truth-"

"But I can prove it," said Paulhis hip pocket for a wallet, opened ed Paulson it and began pulling out cards.
"I've got identification. I can
prove I'm Bert Paulson. You look.
I don't see too well without my glasses."

Shayne didn't glance at the eards. "And I can easily prove I'm Mike Shayne. But if I told you I had a sister named Nellie who had suddenly gone crazy and thought I was going to kill her, that wouldn't prove I was her brother."

Nellie and I lived in Jacksonville until I got pulled into the Korean war. Mother died while I was everseas, and when I came back I found Nellie living alone. She had a good job in Jax and seemed to be enjoying being on

"I thought maybe it was just that she needed. Mother was always—sort of over-possessive. And Nellie never had been able to call her soul her own. She had a ner-vous breakdown when she was 16," he went on fiercely, "and spent several months in a sanitarium. I always felt it was entirely mother's fault. So when I came back and thought I'd settle down in Jax and Nellie could sort of keep house for me, I saw she resented it. She blew up all over the place when I suggested it, and accused me of being as bad as mother about wanting to hold her down.

"What sort of trouble?"

His and Hers

3 Her

undergarment'
4 Thrashes

ACROSS

His headgear

DOWN

THE STORY: A frightened wom- | "She didn't say. So I wired her vestigate the disappearance of the straight through in 26 hours. And body of a murdered man from when I got to Jax she'd vanished. room 316 at the Hibiscus Hotel. I hired this private detective in The woman says the victim is her Jacksonville, and this afternoon he brother. A knock comes on Mike's reported he'd located her in Midoor and the woman believes it is ami-at the Hibiscus Hotel. Room the murderer, who pursued her. 316. Always before when we came to Miami we stayed at the Trop-"What time did you leave Jack-

> "A little before 4 o'clock." "You weren't in much of a hurry to reach her," said Shayne dry- 10:00-Family Playhouse ly. "Anybody can do it in four hours.

"I had an accident the other side are. That she never saw you be- of Fort Lauderdale. Crazy driver fore in her life. She suspects that smashed into my rear-end when

Paulson rubbed his forehead vaguely. "Slammed me against "No," he said, slowly. "She did- the windshield. Broke my glasses n't tell me that, Paulson. She as- and half knocked me out. I had sured me she had seen the body of to drive slow coming on in. That her murdered brother in room 316 delayed me a couple of hours, so at the Hibiscus Hotel no less than it was about 9:30 when I got to

"And?" promped Shayne when Paulson stopped again.

Paulson's body went slack in his "Well, I went to the elevator and chair. He closed his eyes tightly up to the third floor. As I walked and put his left hand over them down the corridor toward 316. I as though he had to shut the glar- saw the door stood open and light was coming out. And when I was "I'm Nellie's brother," he told about eight feet away, Nellie step-Shayne slowly. "I'm not dead, as ped out and turned toward me. She you can well see. Now do you real- gave one scream and started runize the condition she's in? Why I'm ning in the other direction. I've so worried? Why I have to find her thought and thought about it," he ended wearily, "and I admit the Shayne said, "I can see that all hall light was dim and she'd just right. If you are her brother and stepped out of a brightly-lit room. are telling the truth. But you see, so maybe she didn't recognize me

"It wouldn't explain," said Shay- 10:05-Family Playhouse tect her from you-describing you ne sharply, "her story about being perfectly, including the scar. And registered at the Roney Plaza Hoshe also wants me to find out who tel with her brother, and going to cut her brother's throat tonight the Hibiscus at 9:30 in response to and how they got rid of the body. a call from him and finding him Until I find out which one of you lying on the bed in 316 with his throat slit wide open."

"But there wasn't anybody in son vehemently. He reached into the room-dead or alive," protest-

(To Be Continued)



Kendziorra sisters peek around a 12:15-Film corner aboard the USNS General 12:30-Transition "Well, she was 20 and earning her own living." He spread out his hands and looked at Shayne helplessly. "So I got a job in Detroit, and from her letters I chester, Va., where their father was 12.30—Iransition 12:45—House Party, CBS 1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS 1:30—Film 1:45—Film 1:45—Film 2:00—Brighter Day, CBS thought everything was fine. Two a prisoner of war in 1944. From weeks ago I got a wire saying she top to bottom, they are: Gerhild, 19; Brunhild, 16, Helge, 22; and

Answer in

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Television Programs

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45-News Caravan 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy Shov 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Beulah Show

7:30—Prophets 8:00-Texas Rasslin' 9:00-T. B. A. 9:30-Organ Melodies 9:45-Four Star Final

TUESDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:30-Baptist Hour 7:00-Today, NBC 8:00-Ding Dong School, NBC 8:30-NBC Bandstand 9:00-Home, NBC 10:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC 10:30-It Could Be You

11:00-Sign Off 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 2:00-Queen for a Day, NBC 2:45-Modern Romances, NBC 3:00-Comedy Time 3:30-Movie Matinee

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45-News Caravan 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Cowboy G-Men 7:30—Armstrong Theatre 8:30-Mr. and Mrs. North 9:00—This is the Life 9:30-My Little Margie 10:00-Four Star Final

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> MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Wild Bill Hickok 5:30-Film 5:45-Looney Tunes 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Robin Hood, CBS 7:00-Charlie Ferrell Show, CBS 7:30-Vic Damone Show, CBS 8:00-Ray Milland Show 8:30-Sneak Preview, NBC

9:00-Burns and Allen, CBS 9:30-Talent Scouts, CBS 10:00-Famous Playhouse 10:30—Man Against Crime, NBC 11:00—News and Weather

TUESDAY

Morning and Afternoon 6:00—Good Morning, CBS

7:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 8:00-Garry Moore, CBS 8:30-Film 8:45—Godfrey Time, CBS 9:00-Morning Meditation 9:15-Godfrey Time, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00-Valiant Lady, CBS

10:15-Love of Life, CBS 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS 10:45-Guiding Light, CBS 11:00-News, CBS 11:10-Stand Up and Be Counted,

11:30-As The World Turns, CBS TOTEM OF CUTIES - Four 12:00-Johnny Carson Show, CBS

1:00-The Big Payoff, CBS

2:15-Secret Storm, CBS 2:30-Edge of Night, CBS 3:00-Looking For Knowledge

3:45-Cowboy Corral

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Superman 5:30-Film

6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching The Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:00—Joe and Mabel, CBS
7:30—Spotlight Theatre, CBS 8:00-\$64,000 Question, CBS 8:30-Trust Your Wife, CBS 9:00-Phil Silvers Show, CBS

9:30-Navy Log, CBS 10:00—Star Showcase 10:30—Topper, NBC 11:00—News and Weather

Climate May Be Altered By Carbon Dioxide

LOS ANGELES - (P) - A Uniersity of California atmospheric physics expert suggested recently that the "greenhouse" effect of the great quantities of carbon dioxide being poured into the air by industries may be changing the earth's climate.

The expert is Dr. Joseph Kaplan

"It has been estimated that during the next 50 years industrial burning of coal, oil and gas will produce 1,700 billion tons of new carbobn dioxide. If all this carbon dioxide stays in the atmosphere, the slight general warming that has occurred in northern latitudes

may be intensified. "This may result from the huge mantle of carbon dioxide's 'greenhouse' effect, which admits the sun's warmth and holds in the reflected heat."

CHICAGO (P) - Enough words to write 1,000 novels will be written at the Democratic National Convention before the party nominates its presidential candidate. according to a manufacturer of

Predict Wordy Convention office duplicating equipment. Ditto Inc. reported that about 75,000,000 words will be printed, typed or scribbled in convention paperwork that, piled high, would be as tall as a 10-story building.

The Daily Register 25c a week pedia Britannica.

Montana's Altitude

Montana's average altitude is much less that that of any other Rocky Mountain state, accounting in part for its relatively high (37 to 47 degrees) annual mean temperature, according to the Encyclo-

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Braves Drub Pirates Twice, 5-1 and 5-0; Brooklyn Wins Two from Cardinals

By United Press Ed Mathews joined with the .345-20 points more than second-

streaking Hank Aaron today to place Stan Musial. put the Milwaukee Braves' pen- Three Straight for Braves nant express back in high gear.

Placed between Aaron and longball hitting Joe Adcock in Fred Braves' newest spurt to three Haney's latest effort to snap him straight and gave them a 10-1 edge out of a season-long slump, Ma- over the Pirates since Haney took Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 3. thews has knocked in seven runs over on June 16. while homering in each of his Duke Snider smashed three Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 6. last four games. The irrepressible home runs to raise his season to- New York 3, Chicago 2. which he's hit .424.

nati Redlegs. Chicago at New Alston initiated his "give 'em Antonelli (9-11). York also was rained out.

livered a triple and single as Lew Sox, 2-1. Burdette scored his fifth shutout and 13th win of the season. Aaron's four hits in seven tries raised his

Local Teen-Agers Tie Eldorado, 2-2

Hurley King and Jim Molinarolo hooked up in a pitching duel at the VFW park Saturday night, which ended in a draw, Harrisburg 2, Eldorado 2.

safeties and five bases on balls, a game called after seven innings and struck out six, but walked only The Red Sox now trail the Indians three. Both teams played good by only 1 1-2 games. defensive ball, with two throwing errors by Harrisburg the only mis-

The scoring started in Eldorado's half of the third when it tallied once on a hit, an error and base on balls. Harrisburg scored its first run in the fourth on two base hits and a fielder's choice. The visitors went ahead in the fifth when they scored once on two hits and two free passes but the locals tied it up again with one run on man and a fielder's choice in the and a single to lead the Washinglast of the fifth. The game was ton Senators to a 10-4 decision over called at the end of five innings the Kansas City Athletics in the because of a time limit.

Hassett, Feuquay and Molinarolo Hector Lopez and Vic Power homhit safely once each for Eldorado. ered.

By United Press

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Brooklyn	60	42	.588	2
Cincinnati	59	43	.578	3
St. Louis	50	50	.500	11
Philadelphia	48	52	.480	13
Pittsburgh	44	57	.436	1714
Chicago	42	57	.424	181/
New York			.375	
Saturday's				

Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 4.

Sunday's Results

Monday's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at New York games over the rained out Cincin- and 18 of 24 since Manager Walt Haddix (9-3) vs. Gomez (6-11)) or

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)-Mathews walloped a solo homer In the American League, the Collum (5-1) vs. Klippstein (9-8). Chicago at Milwaukee (night)-Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games

> City, night). Philadelphia at New York (night) St. Louis at Cincinnati (night). Chicago at Milwaukee.

American	League
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New York 67 36 .6		
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Detroit 48 55	166	19
Baltimore 47 57	452	201/
Washington 43 61	413	241/
Kansas City 36 66	353	301/
Saturday's Results		
Chicago 15, Baltimore 4.		

Detroit 5, New York 4. Washington 5, Kansas City 4. Sunday's Results Baltimore 5, Chicago 4 (1st, 10

inn.). Baltimore 7, Chicago 2 (2nd). Washington 10, Kansas City 4. Detroit 8. New York 5. Boston 2, Cleveland 1 (1st 7 inn.).

Boston at Cleve., 2nd, ppd., rain. Monday's Probable Pitchers Cleveland at Detroit (night) Score 11-6) vs. Foytack (8-8). New York at Boston (night) -Larsen (6-2) vs. Brewer (15-3). Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Sports

NEW YORK: Dedicate defeated Midafternoon by a head in the \$55,700 Brooklyn Handicap at Ja-

BERLIN, Germany: Ira Murchison of the U.S. Olympic track team equalled the world 100 meter dash record of 10.1 seconds set one day earlier by Willie Williams of the United States.

VANCOUVER, B. C.: Noel Brown of Los Angeles and Jean Laird of Modesta, Calif., won the Canadian men's and women's singles tennis championships.

OCEANPORT, N. J.: King Grail scored the first stakes victory of his career in the \$28,650 Choice States at Monmouth Park. Sunday

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y .: Roy Anderson of Australia won the ALLEY OOP Meadow Club tennis championship by defeating Grant Golden of Chicago, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

CHICAGO: Dutch Harrison won the All-American Open golf tour-nament by two strokes over Earl Stewart Jr. Louise Suggs won the women's crown.

BERLIN: Willie Williams ran 100-meters in the world record time of 10.1 seconds for the second time in three days as he defeated fellow GI Ira Murchison in the finals of an international military meet. Murchison was clocked

NEURERBURGING, Germany: FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Juan Manuel Fangio finished first in the Grand Prix of Germany auto race. The Argentinian finished only 46 seconds ahead of Stirling Moss of England.

Ridicule to Contempt The theatrical monologue always was subject to ridicule and, after

the 17th century, fell into "deserved contempt," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. "Lynx-Eyed" Greek and Roman legends attrib-

ute the power of seeing through the thickest of walls to the lynx, whence comes the epithet "lynxeyed."

Looking By BILL MELTON

Paducah Man Wins

Annual Tourney

At Metropolis

141 against their 142.

club, participating.

Harrison Wins

Tam O'Shanter

American" golf tourney.

nine in a four under par 32 .

took third with 281.

LI'L ABNER

Harrison finished the 18 with a

Stewart won \$2,360 while Furgol

grabbed third money of \$2,000.

Jim Ferrier was fourth for \$1,700

Stan Leonard shared fifth, each

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winning \$1,375, with 284.

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Golf Tournament

is, with 147, were fourth and fifth.

152, was second, and Bill Barber,

Bean, member of the local golf

Sikeston, Mo., 157, was third.

Al Adams, athletic director at the Eldorado high school, has revacation and probably will be Jim Musgove of Paducah won the amateur division of the secment soon in preparation for the of first, having a 9-3 mark. ond annual golf tournament playfirst grid practice of the year. ed at Metropolis Saturday and Sun-Al and Mrs. Adams visited two

day. He edged Dr. Glen Noss of Paducah and Jim English of Paducah by one stroke, shooting a Reports playing lots of golf. K. O. Mullins of Paducah, with

144, and Ralph Chase of Metropol-In the pro division, Jim Wiling the loop back to a six-member the ninth. liams, Metropolis, with 149, was organization. first; Bill Auen of Mayfield, Ky.,

At the close of last season Carrier Mills dropped from the lea-Approximately 100 golfers took gue

The six schools in the Midget part in the tournament with Ed conference are Dorrisville, Galatia, Muddy, Raleigh, Broughton and Ridgway.

> This department has received an information sheet of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional football league and as usual the pro gridders are BIG. This isn't necessarily the best

of the Bears, but the biggest, ac. oles farm club. CHICAGO (P) - Dutch Harricording to the sheet-ends Doug son, pro golf's "Arkansas Travel-Atkins 255 and Robert Crump 230; cashed a \$3,420 pay check totackles Tom Mahin 260 and John day because he "coasted home" when the golf course grapevine Kreamcheck 255; guards Herman told him he had victory cinched Clark 255 and Stan Jones 250; center Dick Klawitter 277; quarterin Tam O'Shanter's \$25,000 "Allback George Blanda 207; half-"I wouldn't say I played under backs John Hoffman 215 and Henwraps," he said, "but I played ry Mosley 210; fullback Rick Casares 225

Harrison, at 46 the oldest man The Bears play the Chicago ever to win the tourney, clinched Cardinals in an exhibition game the crown when he toured the first at Jacksonville, Fla., Aug., 18. The regular season opens Sept. 30.

Harrisburg will be visited five under par 67 for a total of and he had a two stroke bulge three strokes ahead of Ed Furgol, Illinois football poster tour. On ardson from here on. another pro from St. Louis, who that same day the two will also be in Marion and Eldorado.

with 282, and Jack Burke and sented such an outstanding show over the top two places." in the Rose Bowl last New Year's The U.S. next plays Italy's Eurowon the women's pro division. ing Oct. 27.

James Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho, Baton Rouge, La., took the wom- finest halftime band shows in tralia's cup defenders in Decem- chrome and glass duke box alone en's amateur with a 77 for 315. Memorial Stadium history.

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MONTGOMERY,

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CAN THEY

CAN'T AFFORD

Eldorado Beats Grayville, 12-8, On Raleigh Field

The Eldorado Merchants beat Grayville, 12 to 8, in a thriller Sunday on the Merchants' diamond.

The Grayville team is a memturned home from a two weeks' ber of the strong Indiana-Illinois Double I league and at present looking over the football equip- is in second place, one game out

Grayville started out as if make the tilt a runaway by scorweeks with his brother M/Sgt. and ing five runs in the first and two

> with a bang, scoring six runs to top of the ninth on four base hits win. Sisky, Gene Stone and Vine- and an error to take the lead, 3-1. yard singled to tie the count. Then In the locals' half of the ninth the bases were loaded with Beas- Odle led off with a ground out to ley singling and Dorris getting a the shortstop. Ziegler followed pass to load the bases. Then, with a double, went to third on a with two out, Sandusky hit a passed ball and then scored on Jim home run to right field to bring Hay's single. Hay went to second in four runs.

Eldorado made 17 hits to 10 for Grayville. Dean and Vineyard was the Eldorado battery. Heathcott, Grayville pitcher, has hurled Class C ball for a Baltimore Ori-

Next Sunday the Merchants will play a return game at Grayville. There will be a practice session at 5:30 p. m. Friday at the Raleigh

U. S. Defeats Mexico 4-1, in Zone Final

Captain Billy Talbert, appraising up only five hits. 278, 10 under par for the 72 holes, Thursday, Aug. 16, by Capt. Jim America's 4-1 victory over Mexico Minor and Gene Vance, field sec- in the American Zone tennis final, the the rest of the game and had on Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, Tex., retary of the U. of I. Alumni As- indicated today he'll rely on vet- the tieing runs on base when the the 54 hole pacemaker, and was sociation, as a part of the annual erans Vic Seixas and Ham Rich-

told all the others it's wide open Michigan State's 135 - piece behind Vic and Ham but I don't marching football band which pre- see any of them right now taking

Day, will make its first appear- pean champions at Forest Hills, Britain is the "Duke Box," a juke Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., ance in the University of Illinois N. Y., Sept. 28-30 and if success-Memorial Stadium at Homecom- ful in that one-"as we should by a duke be," said Talbert-it's on to Aus-The Spartan band will join forc- tralia where India must be met Abbey, where the Duke of Bed-20th birthday, with a final round es with the famed Illini 175-piece in the last inter-zone final before ford has opened a milk bar to help 74 for 296 and Wanda Sanches, organization to present one of the the challenge round against Aus- pay estate inheritance taxes. The ber.

WATCHES IT!

Legion Splits Week-End Tilts

The Harrisburg Legion won a free passes, striking out three.

Saturday night game from Mc. The total hits for the Legion play-Leansboro, 4-3, and then dropped ers over the week end were Odle a Sunday afternoon game to Cory- four, Dailey three, Ziegler three, don, Ky., 10-8, both games being J. Hay three, Romonosky three, Miller two, Dallas two, Mills two, played at the local VFW park. In the McLeansboro game Bob Logsdon, Roper, Hay and Stout Roper pitched a one-hitter for eight one each. innings but weakened in the ninth | The Legion will play a home

and was touched for two runs and game next Saturday night and will three hits. John Mills then came travel to Uniontown, Ky., Sunday. in and retired the side and was credited with the victory when the Legion scored three times in the last of the ninth to win.

Both teams were held scoreless until the fifth when McLeansboro broke the ice. Millenbine singled, Mrs. Louis Adams at Camp Le- in the second. Eldorado kept peck- went to second on an infield out Jeune, near Jacksonville, N .C. ing away, scoring one in the sec- and scored on an error. There was ond, two in the fifth, two in the no more scoring until the bottom sixth and one in the seventh. Then of the seventh when Roper got on Ridgway grade school has join- Grayville scored one in the eighth on an error, went to third on ed the Midget conference, bring- to lead 8-6 going into the last of Odle's single and scored on a single by Dallas to tie the score. The Merchants came to life McLeansboro scored twice in the

on Dallas' infield out, then scored on a single by Stout, who took second on the play at the plate. Stout went to third when the pitcher's pick off attempt went into centerfield and then scored on a passed ball for a 4-3 victory.

In Sunday's game with Corydon, the Legion outhit the visitors, 14-11. but stranded 16 base runners which contributed to the downfall. Don Stout started on the mound but could not find the plate and was touched for six runs on five walks and three hits in his one and twothirds innings. John Mills came in in relief and retired the last man in the second, but was touched for four runs on a hit batsman. an error, a base on balls, and two safeties. Aggie Miller came in in the fourth and pitched scoreless RYE, N. Y. P.-U. S. Davis Cup ball the rest of the game giving

The Legion fought an uphill batcontest ended.

Chavis and Schierenbeck combin-"They're on the team as far as ed on the hill for Corydon, giving I'm concerned," said Talbert. "I've up eight runs on 14 hits and eight

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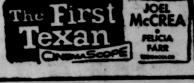
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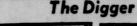




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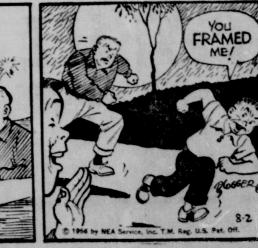












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Aaron, meanwhile, stretched his tal to 30 and lead the Dodgers to batting streak to a season's high 7-0 and 5-3 triumphs over the St. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 0 (1st). of 22 consecutive games during Louis Cardinals, Sal Maglie threw Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3 (2nd). a four-hitter for his fifth win of Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1st). Mathews and Aaron drove in the season and the 100th of his Milw. 5, Pgh 0 (2nd, 5 inn., rain) seven runs Sunday as the Braves career in the first game while re- Chicago at New York, 2, ppd. drubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5- lief pitcher Ed Roebuck won his rain. 1 and 5-0, to hold their two-game fourth game of the year in the Cincinnati at Phila., 2, ppd., rain. lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers nightcap. The world champions and stretch their margin to three have won 14 of their last 17 games

hell" campaign on July 14. and Aaron a three-run round-trip- New York Yankees suffered their per in the first game to help Gene sixth straight defeat when they Jones (5-10) vs. Crone (9-6). Conley register his sixth victory bowed to the Detroit Tigers, 8-5, and hand Ron Kline his 12th loss. but held their seven-game lead In the nightcap, Mathews whacked when the second-place Cleveland Pittsburgh - Brooklyn (Jerse; a two-run homer and Aaron de- Indians lost to the Boston Red

Al Kaline's three-run homer helped the Tigers sweep the threegame series with the Yankees despite homers by Mickey Mantle, Bill Skowron and Yogi Berra. Mantle's was his 37th of the campaign -equalling his previous high for a season and putting him 11 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 1927 pace. Jim Bunning won his first game while Tom Sturdivant suffered his sixth loss.

Sox Sweep Indians

Ted Williams hit his 12th homer of the year in the sixth inning to give the Red Sox a sweep of their King, Harrisburg Teen-Agers' three-game set with the Indians. ace, gave up the two runs on three Dave Sisler went all the way in while striking out six opposing bat- because of rain to score his fifth ters. Molinarolo on the hill for triumph and help hand Bob Lem-Eldorado, also allowed three hits on his ninth loss against 14 wins.

> The Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox for the first time at Comiskey Park this year when they swept a doubleheader, 5-4 and 7-2. Bob Hale tripled and George Zuverink singled to drive in the decisive run in the 10th inning of the opener while Tito Fran-Kansas City at Chicago, 2. cona's three-run, seventh-inning triple was the key blow in clinch-

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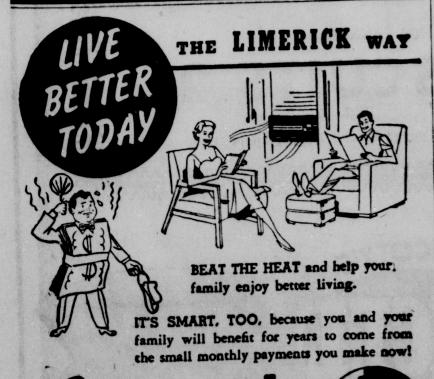
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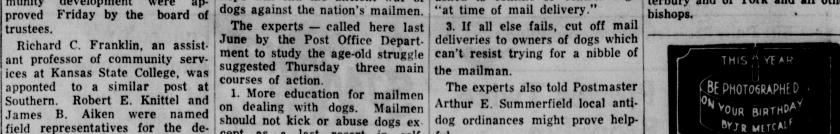
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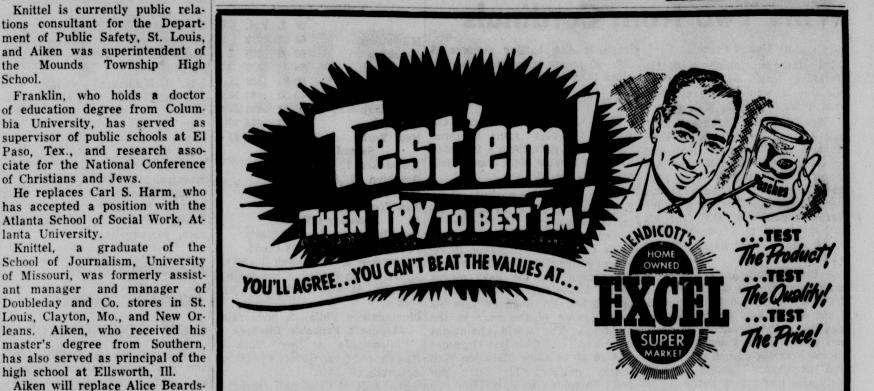
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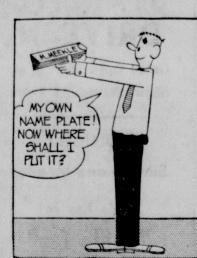
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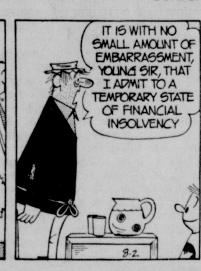
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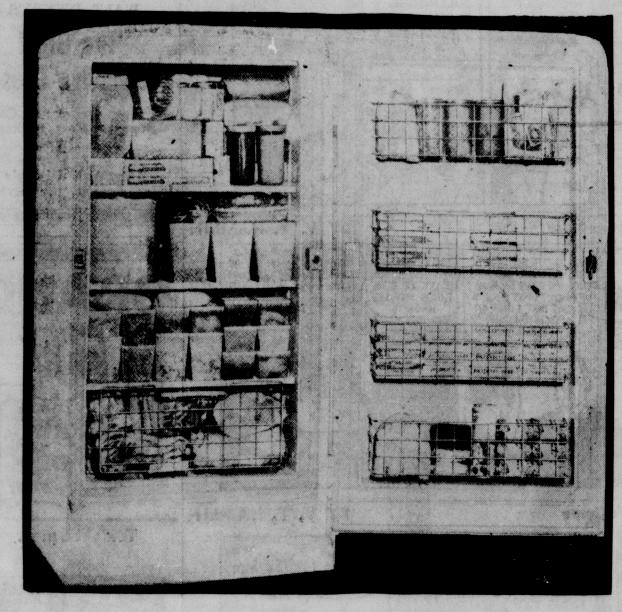




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